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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

FAMILY RECORDS
Gary D. Allred



We are excited to inform you that our new Family Records Genealogy Data Base is approaching 20,000 family names, all with dates and locations, at this time thanks to our data-input representative, Marguerite Kirk.

This has been a large undertaking, beginning with in-putting all of the R.C. Allred book, *The Allred Family in America Vol I*. Addition of many family names that have been sent in is extending the family lines and has been adding many more names on an ongoing basis. We are in a position for family group sheets and pedigree information from all of the members and families of the AFO, to further each of the lines.

At the present time, we have separate data-base's for each of the primary Allred men that have been identified as living in Orange, County, North Carolina in 1755. These are Thomas Allred, William Allred, Solomon Allred and John Allred. It is possible that these men are related, even brothers, but until we have positive evidence that they have a common parent or relative, we are leaving them in a separate file.

Each of the data-base files work independent of the others and allow us to in-put data in direct family lines. At the present time, the Thomas lines is the largest with about 12,000. The William line is expected to grow to nearly the same size and we do not know what to expect from the Solomon and John lines. With the size of the Allred family scattered across America, we could be double the size of the Thomas line in each data-base.

While many of our lines have complete data extending into the period of the 1960's, most do not extend beyond this date. Some lines are very incomplete and the family tree is left with open branch ends. We need all of the members of the AFO to send in their family group sheets and pedigree information so we can accurately identify where each family belongs in the new data-base.

This edition of the AFO newsletter contains blank copies of a family group sheet and a pedigree form. We ask you to make as many additional copies as you may need, fill out the forms and send them in to the AFO headquarters. We hope that you will need several copies of these forms for your family and your relatives that you need to include. We also suggest that you make copies for your personal files in order to make additions or corrections when we send completed computer copy back. Please print or type your information in order for us to minimize errors. Follow the pattern of the example group sheet and pedigree forms closely.

We ask that if you have previously sent information into the Roster, that you submit your information again to the AFO because the Roster and the AFO data-base information are different.

The AFO data-base contains complete genealogical information with birth date and location, christening date and location, death and burial dates and locations along with parents names and siblings with their birth dates, locations along with their spouse's names.

With the PAF (Personal Ancestor File) program that we are using, we are able to print out family group sheets, pedigree sheets, descendancy charts, ancestry charts and many more helpful forms such as name lists, marriage lists and end of line lists. If you are using this program or a compatible program, you can send your information in on disk. Either 3.5 or 5.25 are acceptable to our data-base computer.

You will want to know if your family information is in our data-base, so send in your pedigree sheet filled out from yourself as far back as you can go. If any of your family are in the data-base, we will find where you tie in to the main stream line of Thomas, William, Solomon or John.

ABOUT SPRING CITY
Submitted by Gary D. Allred

Spring City is located Central Utah, in Sanpete County and is one of the early Utah Communities. Spring City was settled in 1852 by James Allred and his sons, his brother Isaac and their families, under the direction of Brigham Young, the Mormon Prophet that pioneered the settlement of Utah in 1847. The original settlement of Spring City had about 15 families.

James Allred and his brother were the sons of William Allred and Elizabeth Thresher or Thrasher. William was the son of Thomas Allred and Elizabeth _____ who lived in Orange, County, North Carolina in 1755. Thomas was the grand-father of James Allred and Isaac and was one of four Allred men living in North Carolina in 1755. The other three were William, Solomon and John Allred and it's possible that they were brothers or could have been related in some way.

James Allred (known as Father James) and his family, settled on Canal Creek that flowed from the mountain east of Spring City. They named the mountain "The Horse Shoe". This was in March of 1852. Their settlement became known as "The Allred Settlement". Later, 40 more families from Denmark joined the group and the name changed to "Little Denmark." The name was changed again to one more natural.

There was a large spring located along the line of travel through the area and Indians and explorers made this a camping center. The town then became known as "Spring Town." The town was incorporated in 1870 with the name of "Spring City".

Lying close to the mountains, this attractive little city rests in the center of the state of Utah and the heart of Sanpete Valley. Horseshoe Mountain, at an elevation of almost 11,000 feet, overlooks the entire valley. If you drive east, up Oak Creek Canyon to the top of the mountain joining famous Skyline Drive, you will see flowered hillsides and towering firs. The high mountain grasslands are spotted with hundreds of quaking aspen trees. Oak Creek Canyon and Canal Creek Canyon afford sport hunting of Mule Deer, Elk and other wild animals that roam the hills. The early Indians found this a "happy hunting ground".

These mountains and the Stone Quarry Hills, to the west of Spring City, afforded ample game and lookout points for the Ute Indian Chiefs, Sanpitch, Tabian, Black Hawk, Tamerouta, or Chief White Horse, and their tribes. Many times these Indians drove off the cattle and livestock of the early Utah colonizers.

To the south of the city are acres and acres of cedar trees, called "The Grove" -- one of the largest areas of this type of trees in the world. The Stone Quarry Hills, to the west, contain the rock used in the erection of the local chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. This beautiful chapel, along with many of the homes and buildings of Spring City, are on the National Historical List.

Spring City, Utah is the location of the Western States - Annual - Allred Family Reunion. We would like to hear of others.

Some information in this article was taken from an old Utah newspaper article written by Mrs. Virgus Osborne. Credit is here given for her work and research on Spring City, Utah. Thanks.



Jedediah Grant Nielsen
Son of Ellen Aurelia Allred
Nielsen (1880 - 1944)



At the reunion a cousin, Alma Edwards came to me and said she had copies of the minutes of early Allred reunions for the descendants of Reuben Warren Allred Sr. I thought they were fascinating and here are the minutes for July 10, 1929.

ALLRED REUNION

Palasade Park, Sanpete Co., Utah
11:00 am.. Group singing "America"

Prayer offered by Redick R. Allred.

Song.. "Come Come Ye Saints"

Short sketches of life of Reuben Warren Sr., written by John L. Allred, who was unable to be present on account of illness, was read by Amanda Edwards.

Short sketches of lives of children and grandchildren, deceased, of Reuben W. Allred, Sr., were given as follows:
Nancy Cynthia Allred Black by a great grandson Louis Warren Peterson.

Thomas B. Allred, Sr., by son, Butler Allred.
Lucy A. Allred by a daughter, Minnie A. Barney.
Reuben W. Allred, Jr., by daughter, Emeline A. Jensen.
Eliza A. Allred by daughter, Viella Chatwin.
Ephraim Allred by daughter, Amanda A. Edwards.
John L. Allred (living but not present) by daughter, Lillian A. Hansen.

Song.. Clarice Chatwin and Eliza Carpenter

Reading.. Donna Roy Allred

Retold Story.. Russel Aiken (3 yrs. old)

Reading.. Amanda Edwards

Talk.. Lee Allred related instances of Lucy Butler and brother Lorenzo.

Recess:

We met again at 2:00 pm and the following program was presented.

Harmonica Music.. Robert Carpenter

Song.. Jay and Irvin Peterson

Reading.. Marjorie Olsen

Harmonica Solo.. Mrs. Louis Peterson accompanied on the ukulele by Elma Allred

Dance.. Ruby Kelsey

Solo.. Earl Hill

Reading.. Gene Reese

Song.. Irvin and Jay Peterson

Butler Allred regretted we had no representative of Emmeline Allred Lund present. There was one son, Louis Lund living. Hoped the next reunion there would be a representative of every son and daughter of the Reuben Warren Allred family present.

Talk.. Redick R. Allred

Song.. "God Be With You Till We Meet Again"

Benediction.. Clara R. Allred

Secretary.. Emmeline C. Jensen

FROM THE WILLIAM ALLRED FAMILY LINE

Received from William S. Allred, Marietta, Georgia:

A recent visit Bill made to his family in Indiana produced the following letter written by his GGGG Uncle Mahlon Allred to his nephew Abner. Abner was the son of William Allred and Rachel Coltrain, who was an older son of William Allred and Patience Julian, who was the son of William Allred of Orange, County, North Carolina. [William-William-William-Abner]

Monroe Township, Wayne Co., Iowa July 17th 1882

Dear Nephew

I seat myself for the purpose of letting you [know] that I am still on the land amongst the living in tolerable health with the rest [of] my family. I received your letter yesterday with gladness that I was permitted to hear from you once more. I received a letter from you some four or five years ago which I answered writing to your Father but never received any answer from it. But I learned from Brother Laban that you had been down south and bought land in Ark. I had forgotten your address in Indiana, so our correspondence stopped.

I was very anxious to hear from your father and mother whether they were still living yet or not. I learn that our Brothers are all dead that lived in Texas. Brother Laban was living a short time ago. Solomon Redding's folks were well a short time back. Sister Susan was stout & hearty for a person of her age.

Now as regards my family, I had 14 children by my first & second wives. 6 by the first & 8 by the last. five boys & 8 girls. by the first, 3 boys & 3 girls. three dead 2 girls one boy & one boy dead out of the eight. I have 4 boys & 3 girls at home. They other three is married & living in Wayne Co.

Wm Patterson, the oldest, lives west of Seymour about 2 miles. Marrietta Simmons lives north of Corydon 1 1/4 mile. They [are] doing tolerable well.

I have 200 acres of prairie land all in cultivation & 75 acres of timer or brush land. Our corn crop looks poor owing to cool & wet weather. We have the most singular season I think I saw. We had a very mild warm winter, very little snow & ice, but spring set in cool & wet so farmers could not get in their crop in good time. & it is still cool for July. Grass & oats look well. Corn on rolling land look tolerable. This Country is very near all under fence.

No Abner, I want you to be sure to come and see us as you go home to Indiana, for I could talk to you easier than I can write. I want you to give [me] your father's address as soon [as] you can. I want to tell him to write to me soon. Direct your letter to Genoa instead of Corydon. I want to know where Clarkson is. Write soon.

Yours truly

To Abner Allred

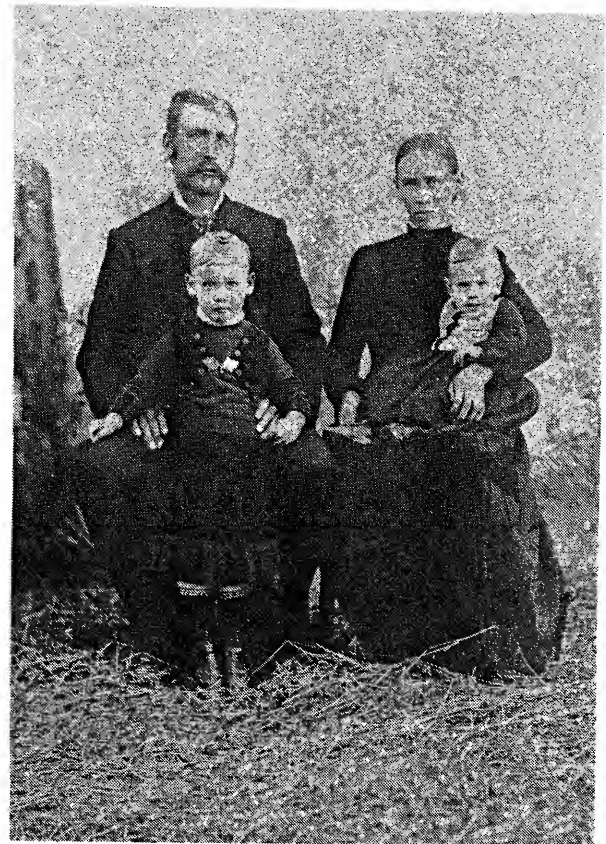
Mahlon Allred & family

Bill, like his GGGG Uncle Mahlon, he would like to know more about the Clarkson Allred family and would like to correspond with family members interested in his William line.

Please respond to the AFO and we will place you in contact with Bill.



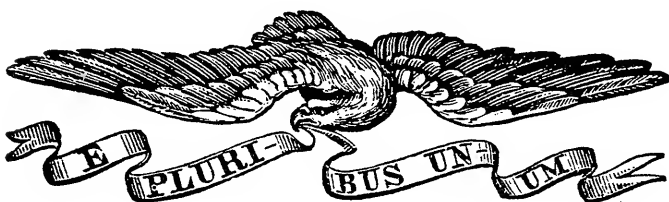
BERTELLA ALLRED, DELVA ALLRED
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Rear: ALVIN ERIN ALLRED, MARIA
J.B. ALLRED - Front: ZELLA B.
ALLRED, VANCE ERIN ALLRED

1890

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Pick-up

When we lived in Utah's mountain country back around 1932 we had wagons, buggies, sleighs, trucks and cars but I don't think anyone had ever heard of a pick-up truck until my Uncle Lee Allred, and us kids, invented it. Lee had a Ford of ancient vintage and wasn't very happy with its body-style limitations. For one thing we needed a bunch of tires and wheels when we went anywhere; we rarely made it more than a few miles without having a flat. That's what caused Lee to invent the pick-up truck.

Lee was good at inventing things - he made lots of toys and stuff for us to play with, but that pick-up was his best invention. Grandpa nearly had a stroke when he came out to the sheds and found that Lee and us kids had torn everything but the front seats off that Ford and were building a floor back there. That's all there was to it - just the engine, front seats and that big floor. It had no sides - no nothing.

Boy, after that they used that pick-up for everything, but it was best for hauling kids up to Old Hole to go swimming after Church. As I said before, we had lots of flats so we carried along a big block of wood, a ten foot pole, tire wrenches, patchin' kits, four or five tires and wheels and half-a-dozen, or more, kids.

The hot, deep, red sand on Utah's roads melted the patches off our tubes as fast as we could glue them on. The trip to our swimmin' hole saw a couple of kids patchin' tires, two more pumpin' them up, another pair waiting for a flat so they could jump off the truck and jack it up. Lee drove the pick-up and bossed the whole operation.

When a tire went flat: Lee stopped the rattle-Tee; we threw the block on the ground; jammed the pole over the block and under the axle; jacked it up; two kids sat on the pole keeping the pick-up lifted; the bad wheel came off; a good one went on; the pick-up got lowered; our block, pole and kids went back on the big floor and down the road we went patchin' tubes and waitin' for the next flat. We could change a wheel in less time than it takes to read about it - but we were good at it - we had lots of practice.

Lee always drove because, he said, his rattle-Tee was temperamental. I was pretty old before I learned that Lee's car was really a model-T Ford, but I guess it didn't make much difference what we called it because that pick-up was actually a tire-fixin' school - that's what we did most with it.

One interesting thing about Lee's rattle-Tee school was the words we learned while changin' wheels and tires. I said some of them in the kitchen one time and got spanked.

I could never understand why Mom was so upset about my tire-changin' words. I'd watched Dad change tires on his lock-rim truck wheels and he used words that were a lot better than anything we ever heard on those little rattle-Tee tires.

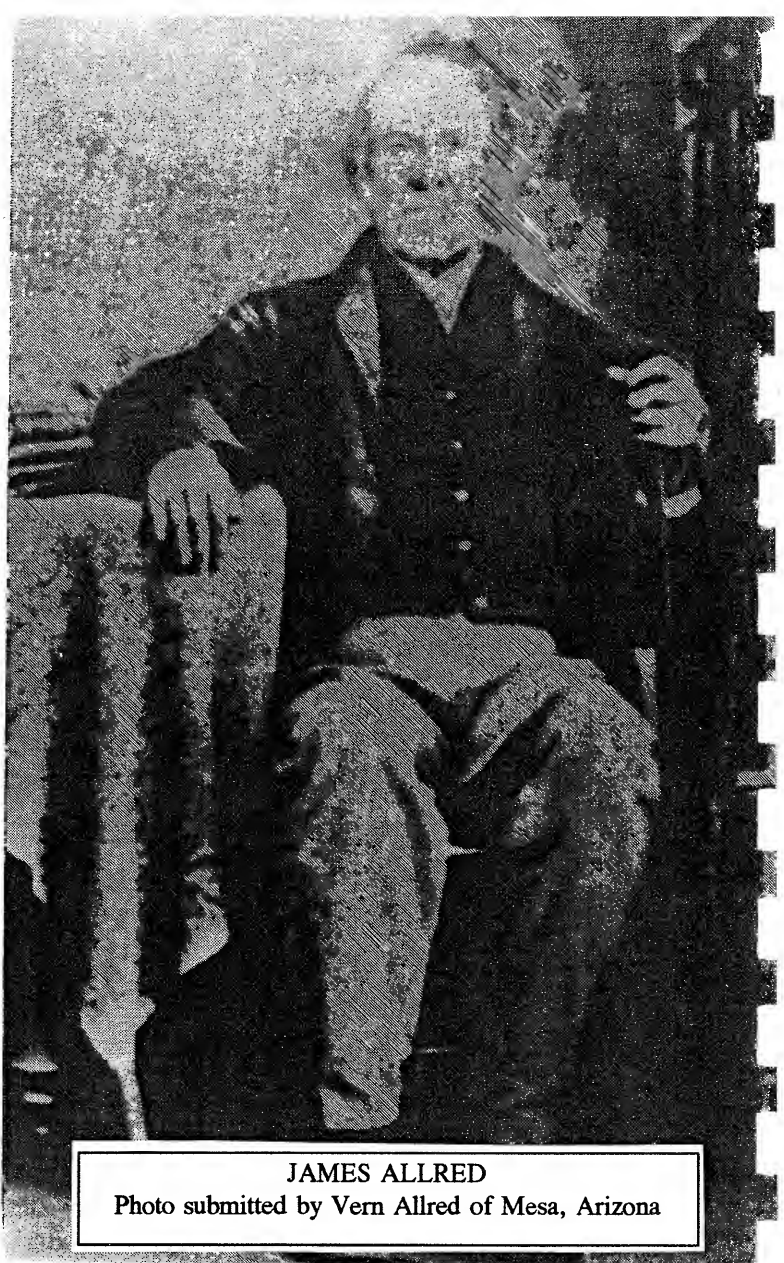
Dad never got spanked either!



Nell Allred Nyberg
(1883-1943)



Sarah Elizabeth Allred Justesen
(1885-1975)



JAMES ALLRED

Photo submitted by Vern Allred of Mesa, Arizona

Spring City Reunion Drawing

Among the activities of the 1995 Spring City, Utah, Allred Family Reunion was a drawing. Merrill VanDyke, of Spring City, owns and operates a screen printing business and has, for the past several years, printed tee shirts, sweat shirts and hats for the Allred Clan. They are displayed at the business meeting and orders are taken. It adds a nice touch to the reunion and many of us are able to take home a memento of the reunion.

This year, Merrill announced that a drawing would be held at the Saturday Bonfire where three winners would be drawn from tickets filled out while purchasing items at the reunion. The winners drawn were:

1. The Jacket was won by: Bev Allred Archibald
Chubbeck, Idaho
2. The Sweatshirt was won by: Sydney Ann Allred
South Jordan, Utah
3. The T-shirt was won by: Sherral A. Goodrich
Bountiful, Utah

These lucky winners should be receiving their prize from Merrill soon. Congratulations.

WE GET LETTERS

Dear Pat,

My family line is Thomas, Sr., Thomas, Jr., Andrew, Joseph, William Joseph and my father was Ralph Elbert Allred.

On Sunday, June 4th 1995, I attended the annual reunion of descendants of Joseph and Emily Waites Allred in Hanceville, Cullman Co., Alabama. Joseph and Emily had three sons, Jimmy, Jack and my grandfather, William Joseph. Some 40 to 50 cousins were there, all descendants of Jimmy or William Joseph.

The main purpose of this letter is to invite any and all Allreds who can attend any future reunions to please come and join us. The reunion is held annually on the first Sunday in June at the Moody Center which belongs to the Lions' Club International. The center is in J. F. Day Park in Hanceville, about one tenth of a mile off U. S. Highway 31.

Unfortunately, I was unable to attend the 1994 reunion and missed our Allred visitors from Texas and Utah. We were all sincerely hoping to see them again this year. We missed them this year and hope they, and other Allreds will be able to join us for future reunions.

As an investigator for the U. S. Department of Labor-Management Standards, I have traveled throughout the Southwest during the past fifteen years. I habitually look in the local telephone directories for Allred listings. If time permits, I call some of those listed to find out where their family is from. Not surprisingly, a number of them stated their grandparents, great grandparents, etc. came from North Carolina. However, until I subscribed to the Allred Family Newsletter, I did not understand the significance of this nor why there were so many Allreds listed in the Greensboro, NC telephone book. Also, not surprisingly, I find Allreds listed in almost every town in the Southeast.

My cousin, Woody Jackson, whose mother Effie Allred was my father's oldest sister, has researched our family history. To our surprise, he has been unable to find any trace of our family in Ireland. My grandfather always told us the family came from Ireland. When I was just a little girl, he told me that a grandfather- and I don't remember how many "greats" preceded it - was coming to America from Ireland and met a young Dutch girl on the ship. When they landed in Virginia, they got married. So our family grew up thinking we were Irish. I feel certain that Grandpa, as we called him, did not fabricate this story but probably was told that when he was young.

Grandpa Allred was an inspiring old gentleman and lived to be 92 or 93 years old. When I have more time, I will send some stories concerning him and some of our other relatives which we tell again and again when our family gets together.

Sincerely,
Martha Jo Allred
Rogersville, AL

Dear Martha Jo,

Thank you for the fascinating letter and we shall certainly look forward to receiving those stories you mentioned! We are starving for news of our east coast cousins!

REUNION NOTICE

Submitted by Jewell Allred Moore

REV. WILLIAM BRANTLEY ALLRED &
CANSADRA* PADGETT ALLRED & ALLREDS in General

WHERE: Sharptop Masonic Lodge (It's air conditioned)
Highway 108 - between Waleska and Tate, GA.
WHEN: September 17, 1995 (Third Sunday in September)
TIME: Meet at 11:00 am Covered Dish Lunch (12:30pm)
(Bring your favorites they will be ours too)

Any information call or write to:

Jewell Allred Moore (404) 971-3828
3010 Royal Oak Dr. N. E., Marietta, GA 30068-2381

* Spelled as submitted



JOHN BYRON ALLRED

By Renae White

(Louie E. Allred, Rueben* Warren Allred, Jr., Rueben* Warren, Sr., James Allred)

John Byron Allred, third child of Rueben Warren Allred, Jr. and Clara Alice Robinson, was born on the 10th of October, 1876. The story, as told to me by my mother, Louie Elizabeth Allred Mortensen goes like this.

Byron, a young man of 17 was to go up on the mountain by the "Horseshoe" to take his turn for tending the sheep. His mother told him it was time for him to go and he kissed her goodbye and set out, with the instructions that he was to build a fire at the top of the "horseshoe" To signal that he had arrived. But not long after he had left he came back, kissed his mother again and then she urged him to be on his way or he would be late getting there. Again he left, only to return once more to kiss his mother goodbye. That evening his family watched for the fire signal but it did not come. A search party was sent out the next morning and they found Byron's body at the bottom of the "horseshoe" the search party figured he had arrived, and while waiting for it to get dark so he could build a fire, he was throwing rocks or whatever, and had slipped over the edge and fallen. Clara Alice, expecting her 11th child at the time, mourned and grieved for her son so much that her child, Rulon Rueben, was stillborn on October 22, 1894. Clara Alice, a tiny woman of less than 5 feet tall, bore 13 children, 12 of whom were reared to adulthood and all lived to old age except for Byron.

Notes from Pat:

"Rueben" is the way it was submitted, usually you will find it spelled Reuben.

The mountain overlooking Spring City is called Horseshoe Mountain because it's top is in the shape of a horseshoe. That is why the wonderful book about the history of Spring City is titled LIFE UNDER THE HORSESHOE.

HISTORY OF SANFORD ALLRED

Submitted by Dr. V. Con Osborne

The following is extracted from a history of Sanford Allred written by his daughter, Mary Ellen Allred Acord, and submitted to the Allred Family Organization by his granddaughter, Beulah Allred Whiting, of Pleasant Grove, Utah.

"Sanford Allred was born 30 October 1848 in Council Point, Iowa. His father was Isaac Allred (son of James) and his mother, Mary Henderson, also known as Polly. He was the second child in a family of six children. His father was a polygamist and Mary Henderson his second wife, so Sanford also had twelve half- brothers and sisters born to his father's two other wives, Julia Ann Taylor and Emma Dewey.

Isaac, Julia and Mary were early converts to the Church and were endowed, married and sealed in the Nauvoo Temple. They lived in Nauvoo until the Saints were driven from their homes and then lived in Iowa until 1852 when they came to Utah. A year after arriving in Utah. Isaac was called on a mission to England, leaving his two wives and eleven children in Kaysville where they lived in a wagon box and often had very little food. In England, Isaac met and married Emma Dewey who came to Utah with him after his mission. In 1858 the entire family moved to Ephraim and in 1859 to Mt. Pleasant, being among the first settlers there. Here Isaac was killed by Thomas Ivie during an altercation on May 12, 1859. Sanford's mother, Mary, and her children moved to Spring City where many other Allreds lived and once more started to make a home.

Sanford was ten and his brother, Samuel, almost eight when they went to work to help make a living. The family was without food many times and often lived on herbs that they dug from the earth while they herded a few sheep that were their only belongings. Their mother did sewing and weaving when she could find work. The only school that Sanford attended was taught by his mother. Two of Isaac and Mary's children, named after their parents, died shortly after birth. Samuel served as the bishop of the Spring City Ward for many years. Orson and his wife, Lorena, ran the Allred Hotel in Spring City. Olive married Frederick Acord and also lived in Spring City....

In the spring of 1866 [he] was called to drive an ox-team to the Missouri River to help bring immigrants to Utah. Most of the immigrants were sick with Cholera and not well enough to care for each other so the teamsters were obliged to assist. They left Missouri with 300 people but over 50 died on the way. Some days they dug trenches and buried several together... They arrived in Salt Lake on the 22nd of October 1866. His mother and children had to abandon their home during that summer and move to Ephraim on account of Indian troubles but were home again....

In the spring of 1867, he was called with nine others to herd the cattle for Spring City as the Indians were not friendly. They had many skirmishes with the Indians but on the 13th of August, they attacked the herd [and] killed two men....

On the 18th of October 1869 he married Ellen Shepherd in the Endowment House in Salt Lake City. To this union was born seven children: Sanford Eugene..., Joseph Albert..., Mary Ellen..., Anenia Charlotte..., Myron Oscar..., Lester Grant..., Samuel Bert....

On July 15, 1886, he married Annie Eliza Robinson in the Endowment House. They were blessed with two sons, Cyrus Edward...and Don Thurber....

On the 27th of March 1876, the Young Men's Mutual Association was organized in Spring City with Sanford Allred as President.... They had no instructions and were puzzled about what to do....He [Sanford] was much in demand to administer to the sick. Night after night he spent time with the sick....

In 1881 he hauled much lumber, hay, and produce to Manti and did work on the construction [of the Manti Temple].

On March 22, 1884, he received a call to fill a mission to the Sandwich Islands (Hawaii). He consulted with his family

and ward authorities, hurried to help get the grain in the earth and to do what he could so that his family might have a crop that year....

On arriving in Laie [in May, 1884] they were met by many natives who sang the songs he always loved....The next day he was assigned to work in the mill and fields. A work that was in many ways a great trial as it was trying to teach the natives to raise sugar cane and other things adapted to that climate....In September 1886, he was called to the home of Saints and found a lady by the name of Julia Allred who told him that she was blessed and named by Reddin Allred 33 years before....

On March 16, 1887, he was released to return home....[In his missionary journal he records that in the mission field he had attended 618 meetings, worked 517 days, killed 65 beef, received 135 letters and written 130 ones.]

When he returned home, because of the persecutions of the families practicing plural marriage, he could not keep his two families in the same house so Annie and her two sons went to live with her mother and then his mother. He finally built her a one-room log cabin and then in 1900 he built her a new house....

He served as a director in the Spring City Co-op store. He took part in the dedication of the school house and helped haul rock, sand, quarry stone for the meeting house. He owned and operated a shingle mill for several years and assisted with the plans and the building of the old city hall....His home was in Spring City from his early childhood and where he died on November 8, 1900 of pneumonia."

ALLRED HISTORY NOTE

Dr. V. Con Osborne

We are gradually but slowly adding histories of Allred family members to our archives. Yet we can't help feeling that many other histories are available that could be added to our organization files. Please be willing to share with your Allred cousins the family histories that you have. Send a photo-copy to me so that it (or an abstract of it) can be published in the AFN. Particularly our organization would like to receive histories of those cousins who stayed in the Southern and Mid-Western states but any are, of course, most welcome.

Please send to:

Dr. V. Con Osborne 3330 N. 350 E. Provo, UT 84604

SORRY WE'RE LATE

You have no doubt noticed that this edition is later than the previous late editions. We always try to get a Jan, Apr, Jul, and Oct post mark on the AFN. We didn't make it this time. This newsletter is exactly double the size and we now have the option to make it this big whenever needed. We have been having some problems making our deadline because things keep coming in and the items are so great I simply hate to wait another three months to include them in the next edition. As of today's date (Jul 26) I have a packet of photos in the mail, as well as a member driving from Ogden to Hyrum tonight to hand deliver an article and some great last-minute stuff from Gary that will come tomorrow. Then I have to put it all together, mail it to Gary, and he sends it to an out-of-state printer. Please forgive the delay and I hope you feel it's worth the wait!

Pat Burnell

This little spot is too small for anything so I want to tell you what happened. I sat at the computer for several hours the other day and typed with my trusty two fingers. I forgot to save it. All of a sudden I decided to save it and the very second I hit the enter key, the power went off! My computer went dead and I felt like joining it. When I turned it back on it was all there! Someone up there is helping us!

1810 WILL OF THOMAS ALLRED

Submitted by LouAnn A. Blakely

Many individuals at the reunion expressed a desire to have a copy of the will of Thomas Allred, who died in Randolph County, NC, in 1810. We are therefore re-printing a copy of that document for your information, followed by an interpretation of the probate for those who find it difficult to read the original record.

In The Name of God Amen

I Thomas Allred of Randolph County and state of North Carolina being in a low state of health but of perfect memory thanks be to God for it Calling to mind the mortality of the body and knowing that it is appointed for all men once to die, and touching such worldly estate as it hath pleased God to endow me with I give and dispose of the same in manner and form hearin after mentioned hearby revoking and disannuling all former wills and testaments by me made; allowing and confirming this to be my last will and testament. principally and first of all I recommend my soul into the hands of almighty God who gave it and my body to the earth to be buried at the discretion of my friends -- I give and bequeth to Elizabeth my well beloved wife all my stock of cattle except one cow and calf and all my hogs and sheep, and one bed and bedsted and furniture, the dressers in the kitchen and all the articles on them, and one iron pot and dutch oven -- Item: I give to my sons and daughters, James, William, Elias, John, Moses and Eli, Rachel Brown and Elizabeth Jones, each the sum of twelve shillings to be raised out of the stock bequethed to my wife -- Item: I give to my grandson William Allred son of Elias Allred my young bay horse -- Item: I give to my son Levi the tract of land whereon I now live containing 150 acres, reserving to my aforesaid wife the priviledge of living in the home and enjoying the plantation during her natural life, and the remainder of my estate I give to my said son Levi. I appoint my son Levi executor of this my last will and testament, witness my hand and seal this 8th day of November 1809 -- Signed sealed and delivered by the said testator as for his last will and testament in presence of Joseph Allred Curat and Enoch Davis.

Thomas Allred
His mark

THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES

Tessie J. Pyper

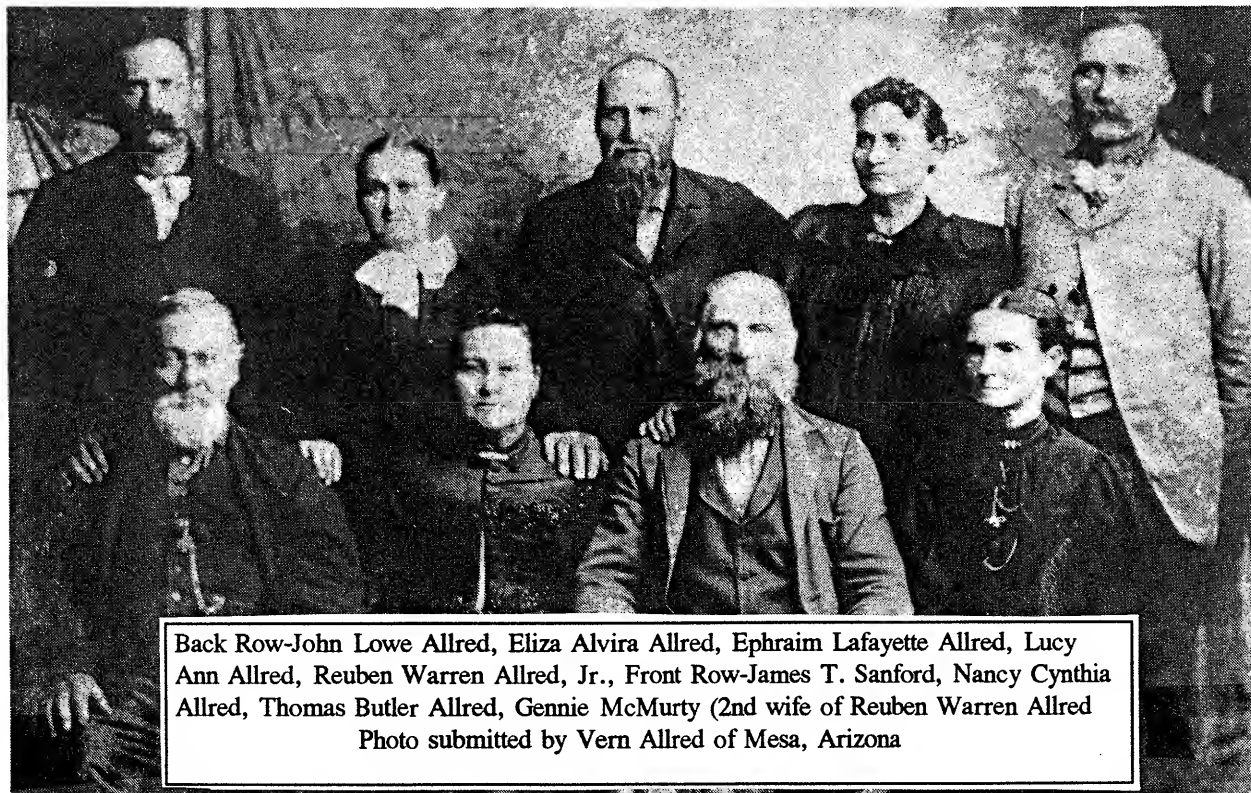
Early Tuesday morning, after the Allred Reunion, I awoke thinking, "I just have to write and say how much I enjoyed it."

All year, I look forward to seeing my "cousins" in June and no one enjoys the Reunion more than I do and this year was no exception. I truly enjoy the hugs, kisses and handshakes. At this time, I cannot tell you how many were there, but somewhere around 200. One group of new cousins from Montana and Idaho, came two days before the Reunion and Judge Merrill Hermansen and his wife Jean, came after an extended absence. Many come every year, like Martin Allred from Logan, Utah who entertains us with his beautiful singing.

Some are "first timers." Our Oviatts, Ivies, Whitlocks, etc. were all represented. We even have cousins from this county that attended for the first time. I enjoy each and every one. Our Allred family is the greatest! All in all, it was a huge success. Don Allred from California comes every year and stays with us. He brings all of the new data, which he has collected throughout the year, and adds to the Allred Roster in my computer. By the way, we now have almost 80,000 names in the Roster and we collected many more during the Reunion and he still has 1500 names to input when he gets home. We've collected nearly 10,000 names this year, (this figure includes descendants, spouses and in-laws). At this rate, we might have 100,000 in a couple of years. Please help this come true by sending your data to Don or myself. Don tells me that I may have to get a larger harddrive next year.

I have written in the Newsletter before about Redick Newton Allred's gravestone, here in our cemetery, and how it is cracked and crumbling and needs to be replaced. Hubert Blain, a cousin, reminded us in the meeting that something has to be done about it. He says it will cost about \$500. Gary said that if all of us donated \$1.00, perhaps we could raise the money that way. So far, about \$50 has been raised. For anyone that wishes to contribute their dollar, (or more), they have designated me as the one to send the money to and Hubert will see that the stone is taken care of. Please help with this worthy cause.

Tessie J. Pyper
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Back Row-John Lowe Allred, Eliza Alvira Allred, Ephraim Lafayette Allred, Lucy Ann Allred, Reuben Warren Allred, Jr., Front Row-James T. Sanford, Nancy Cynthia Allred, Thomas Butler Allred, Gennie McMurty (2nd wife of Reuben Warren Allred

Photo submitted by Vern Allred of Mesa, Arizona

THE WILL OF THOMAS ALLRED

In the name of God Amen
 I Thomas Allred of Randolph County & State of North Carolina being in a low state of health but of perfect mind and memory Thanks be to God for it Calling to mind the mortality of the Body & knowing that it is Appointed for all men once to die and Touching such Worldly Estate as it hath pleased God to Endow me with I Give & Dispose of the Same in manner & form herein after mentioned hereby Revoking & Disannulling all former Wills & Testaments by me made; Following & Confirming this to be my last Will & Testament— principally & first of all I Recommend my soul into the hands of Almighty God who gave it & my Body to the Earth to be Buried at the Discretion of my friends —
 I Give & Bequeath to Elizabeth my well Beloved wife all my Stock of ~~horses~~ cattle except one Cow & calf and all my hogs & Sheep, & one bed & bedsted & furniture. The Iron in the kitchen & all the Utensils on them, and one Iron pot & Dutch Oven —
 Item I Give to my Sons & Daughters, James, William Eli, John, Moses, Eli, Rachel Brown, & Elizabeth Jones, each the sum of twelve shillings to be raised out of the Stock Bequeathed to my wife —
 Item I Give to my Grandson William Allred son of Eli Allred my young Bay horse —
 Item I Give to my son Levi the tract of Land whereon I now live containing 180 acres, Reserving to my aforesaid wife the privilege of living in the house & enjoying the plantation during her natural life, and the Remainder of my Estate I Give to my said son Levi I appoint my son Levi Executor of this my last will and Testament, Witness my hand & Seal this 8th day of November 1809 — Signed sealed & Delivered by the said testator as for his last Will & Testament in presence of
 Joseph Allred Swat — Thomas Allred
 Enosh Davis mark.

WHAT IS THE ALLRED FAMILY ROSTER?

By Don Clemont Allred

(Clement, Ephraim Lafayette, Reuben Warren, James etc.)

I have been asked to explain what the Allred Family Roster is. I'm not really sure myself. It started out in 1987 or 1988 as a list of family members which I intended to be used to announce future family reunions. Since not all family members have the Allred surname, identification became a bit of a problem. This identification question required my little list to have a genealogy component. Being a computer programmer, I set about to write a genealogy program. Dawnell (Griffin) helped me with the report formats and terminology since I didn't have a clue what genealogy was. Thanks Dawnell.

You're probably wondering why I didn't use the PAF (Personal Ancestral File) program. Answer: At that time PAF had no provision for addresses and phone numbers which was the original need.

I started producing the Roster in small quantities and made available to family members at my cost which was initially \$25.00. As it grew in size so did the cost. I made a copy for show-and-tell at our 1995 Spring City reunion. It contains 4,150 pages and costs about \$225.00.

Currently the Roster contains 46,000 descendants and 32,641 spouses and in-laws of 4 family groups: Thomas, William, Solomon and John once thought to be sons of John Allred of Orange County, NC. There is another list of 1,585 individuals from 59 families which do not currently "link" up with the rest of us. This brings the grand total to over 80,000 folks.

Due to cost of production, I am no longer producing the Roster on a regular basis. What I am doing is making the information available to family members in the form of a descendants chart going back several generations as needed. all you have to do is ask me or Tessie Pyper. There is NO CHARGE.

For the past several years Tessie Pyper has been veeeeeeeery active collecting data for the Roster. In fact 90% of the data collected in the last 2-3 years has come from her. It is Tessie's support that has kept the Roster going, especially the last few years. Thanks Tessie!

Tessie has a copy of my software on her computer and I update her data files each year at reunion time in June. This gives her the capability of printing descendant charts and sharing information with family members.

Tessie and I are jointly collecting data. The way the process works is she or I will provide you with a descendants chart going back a few generations so that you can see what we have on file. After you have made additions and corrections to the list and send it back, I will enter the new data into the computer and send you an updated list for your approval. We can go back and forth as many times as needed in order to get the correct information. We have provisions for all the usual data except, we do not record marriage and divorce dates or places of birth.

Data can be submitted in any format, that is any paper format. Since my data format is not compatible with PAF or any other genealogy program, sending a computer diskette is a waste of time. The preferred method is a descendants chart or family group sheets but we'll take it any way you send it.

As I mentioned before, we do have provisions for addresses and phone numbers and I encourage you to keep us up-to-date so that we can contact others in your line for additional information which you may not be able to provide. If I send you a chart on your line it will probably include addresses and phone numbers. Not to worry, they are only provided so that you can see what we have on file. The addresses and phone numbers DO NOT ever get published for privacy considerations. They are only made available to you, myself, Tessie, Bob Olson, Dawnell Griffin and the Allred Family Organization.

Well, that's about all I can think of now except to tank those

who have made the most significant contributions to the Allred Family Roster:

Rulon C. Allred, J. Urban Allred, Tessie Pyper, Carl Pyper, Dawnell Griffin, Earlene Smart, Lloyd Morey, Clement Allred, Barbara Aylesworth, Pat Burnell, Melba Allred, Dorothy Solomon Allred, Sharon Allred, Athlene Allred, James V. Allred, Renee Allred, Louis Ephraim Allred, Larry Cook, Keith Sanders McRae, Jack Fuell, Bob Jenson, Bob Olson, Raymond Fisher, 'E' Merrell Gomm, Mary Viola Stout, Wilson Horace Allred Jr., William David Allred, Richard Rees, Woody Jackson, Dewell Lott, Gary Dean Allred, Gary Stephen Allred, Kaye Watson, Darlene Kessinger, David Mervin Allred, Marj Hasler and hundreds of others I am leaving out.

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This article was submitted by AFO member Dr. Lawrence Kent, aka Brother Nicholas, an Anglican and former member of the Anglo-Catholic parish of the Church of the Advent of Christ the King, San Francisco, California, as excerpted in the parish publication The Scepter, January 1988 received 2 February 1988 in Dayton, Ohio.

SAINT OF THE MONTH

AELRED

Born in 1109 at Hexham, Aelred, son and grandson of priests, was taken at an early age in to the service of King David of Scotland. When he was twenty-four, after a sharp inward struggle, he entered the monastery of Reilvaux in Yorkshire, founded in the previous year as the first Cistercian house in England. Ten years later he was made abbot of a new house of his order at Revesby in Lincolnshire, and in 1147 returned to Rielvaux as it's abbot. Throughout his busy life Aelred was distinguished for his energy and his sympathetic gentleness. His biographer, Walter Daniel, records: "I lived under his rule for seventeen years, and in that time he did not dismiss anyone from the monastery." Aelred's name, indeed, is particularly associated with friendship, human and divine, and one of the two best known of his writings is a little work On Spiritual Friendship; the other is the Mirror of Charity, a treatise on Christian perfection. His writings and sermons are characterized by a constant appeal to the Bible and to a love of Christ as friend and savior that was mainspring of his life. During his abbacy the number of monks at Rielvaux rose to over six hundred, and in addition to looking after these he had every year to visit other Cistercian houses in England and Scotland, and even to go as far as the Cistercian centres of Citeaux and Clairvaux. These journeys must have been a great trial, for during his later years Aelred suffered from a very painful disease; but such travellings, together with his writings, did much to extend the influence of this man who has been called "the Saint Bernard of the north". After being for a time virtually in a state of physical collapse, Aelred died January 12, 1167, at his monastery in a shed adjoining the infirmary which he had made his quarters. The historian of monasticism in England, David Knowles, writes of him that he is a "singularly attractive figure ... No other English monk of the twelfth century so lingers in the memory."

Donald Attwater
The Penguin Dictionary of Saints
2d ed., 1983

Following are excerpts from the new book, James and Elizabeth Allred, by Linda Allred Steele.

Allred Settlement, Monroe County, Missouri:

In 1830 James and Elizabeth Allred, all of their children, at least three of James' siblings (Sarah, Isaac, and John) and their families, and James' mother moved 500 miles northwest from Bedford County, Tennessee to settle near the Salt River in Ralls County, Missouri. Ralls County was soon divided in two and the little community along the Salt River was then in Monroe County. They called their community the "Allred Settlement" and it was located fifteen miles east of present-day Paris, Missouri and only a few miles southeast of Florida, Missouri, the birthplace of Samuel Langhorne Clemens (pen name, Mark Twain) born in 1835. When Heber C. Kimball visited the Allred Settlement in 1834, he described it as being at the Salt River surrounded by woods and near a beautiful spring of water. (See map entitled "East Monroe County, Missouri.")

In 1830, Missouri was sparsely populated with people living near rivers. One third of the population were black slaves. Excellent land was plentiful and cheap. Most Missouri settlers were from the South and the Indians had arrived recently from the east where they had been forced off their land. It was a time of growing antagonism between East and West and North and South, but it was a beautiful place in which to live. Missouri was covered with lush vegetation—lots of green grass, trees, and shrubs. At night the insects and other creatures were noisy and fireflies produced their soft lights and darted about the trees and shrubs. During the summertime it was hot and humid.

Imprisonment of Allreds in Richmond, Missouri:

Martin C. Allred, William Allred, and Andrew Whitlock were among those arrested at the fall of Far West on November 5, 1838. Joseph Smith and a few others had been taken prisoner a few days before and were eventually incarcerated in a small, old, vacant blockhouse in Richmond, Missouri. The larger group arrested at the fall of Far West, including the Allreds, were marched to Richmond and incarcerated in an unfinished courthouse. Parley P. Pratt, part of Joseph Smith's group, said that when they "arrived in Richmond as prisoners there were some fifty others, mostly heads of families, who had been marched from Caldwell on foot (distance 30 miles), and were now penned up in a cold, open, unfinished court house, in which situation they remained for some weeks, while their families were suffering severe privations."

Members of Joseph Smith's group imprisoned in the small blockhouse were chained together and suffered from lack of food and abuse from the guards. The larger group in the courthouse also suffered, mainly from the winter weather and lack of food. William Allred described the events surrounding their arrest and the conditions in the courthouse as follows:

....I then Entered & bought in Caldwell County 240 acres of Land Lived in peace until the Summer of 1838 the mob there a rose & Commenced there deprivations upon the inhabitants of Caldwell & there was one Continual Scene of war until Govoner Boggs Issued an Exterminating order the Militia was then ordered out they encamp near our town we were oblige to give up our guns & took us prisners the Militia quartered in our town & in our houses and stabled there horses in my houses 3 in number they killed our Cattle our hogs & Sheep fed our Corn plunder our houses Stole our propety the Commanding officer Gen. Clark then Cald us together & Selected forty Seven of which I was one they Shut us up in aStorehouse untill the next morning the took us to Richmond in Ray County & Shut us up in an open Corthouse where we suffered much in hunger & cold....

A form for ordering James and Elizabeth Allred is in this issue.

1 Wayne J. Lewis, "Mormon Land Ownership as a Factor in Evaluating the Extent of Mormon Settlements and Influence in Missouri 1831 - 1841" (Thesis presented to Department of History, Brigham Young University, August 1981) 45-49. See also History of Monroe and Shelby Counties, Missouri (St. Louis: National Historical Company, 1884) 93-97, 133, 151-156

2 On the Potter's Wheel: The Diaries of Heber C. Kimball, ed. Stanley B. Kimball (Salt Lake City: Signature Books, Inc., 1987) 188

3 HC Vol 3, P 209

4 Parley P. Pratt, Autobiography of Parley P. Pratt, ed. by his son Parley P. Pratt, Classics in Mormon Literature Series (Salt Lake City: Deseret Book Company, 1985) 178.

5 Mormon Redress Petitions 416..

REQUESTING YOUR HELP

A query has been received from Joan Allred Regello for any help we can give her in finding her grandfather.

Albert Franklin Allred

Born April 6, 1881

Blossom, Lamar, Texas

Married Annie Helen Peterson

August 31, 1904 in SLC, Utah

They had two children: Darlene Vivian Allred and Stanley Truman Allred.

Joan reports that her father Stanley Truman Allred never knew his father (Albert Franklin) because of a divorce in 1912. Stanley's father, Albert, virtually disappeared after the divorce and not a trace of has been found since.

Albert Franklin Allred's father was Joseph Robert Allred, the son of William Hackley Allred.

Joseph Robert Allred was born 27 March, 1839 in Florida, Monroe, Missouri, and was married to Eliza Ann Collins.

Our records show Joseph Robert and Eliza Ann had six children.

Henry Allred	b abt 1859
William Allred	b abt 1861
Frank Allred	b abt 1863
Samuel Allred	b abt 1865
Lizzie Allred	b abt 1868
Louis Edward Allred	b 1 Mar 1889
	Red River County, Tx.

(Question? Could this date be 1869)

Joan's records do not show the six children listed, but do show that Stanley had a brother, Isaac Hartwell Allred.

Isaac Hartwell Allred	b 16 March 1876
	Dekalb, Bowie, Texas
<u>Albert Franklin Allred</u>	b 6 April 1881
	Blossom, Lamar, Texas

It would appear that these two children should be included in the above family between the 5th and 6th children, unless the birth date of Louis Edward is wrong.

If anybody has information on this family, please send it in to the AFO at the headquarters address.

EXCERPTS FROM THE HISTORY OF WILLIAM FRANKLIN ALLRED

Compiled by Tessie J. Pyper

The following was sent to me by Dianna Kay Bourke of Florida: (I would like to have sent the entire history, but since it was five full pages long, I did not think it would be wise to do so. I have condensed some of it.)

"Started June 27, 1958, by Louise Josephine Allred Parcel on information given to her by her mother Effie Ellen Allred (wife) of William Franklin Allred."

My father was the eldest of eight children. His parents were Jerome Bonapart Allred, born March 23, 1843 and Elizabeth Ann Gibson, born Feb. 24, 1855, of Franklinville, Randolph Co., N. C. They had 8 children: William Franklin, Orpha Lucinda, Alson Monrow, Oscar Alva, Claborn B. "Dick", Infant, Lillian Mae and another infant. His parents moved to Benton Co. Arkansas when my father Frank and his sister Orpha L. were young, and took up land. My sister, Lillie Mae and I, (Louise J.), visited the old home place in Ark. in the fall of 1942 with our father Frank after we were grown. We were still able to pick up Indian arrow heads in the fields. The original house was still standing and dad took us through it. We went up in the attic and my dad said his father would store apples up there in the winter and the children would sneak into them. We could still smell the odor of apples, as it had penetrated the wood. We also visited the creek and spring that came from under a big rock, and there they kept their milk and butter in the summer to keep them sweet. We went into the cave where they played as children. We couldn't go as far back as they went because the opening was small. Dad took us up on diamond point and we picked up commercial type diamonds. Dad said when he was small, you could pick up bigger ones. Aunt Lilly and Uncle Charlie Hall bought the place from the rest of the family. When Aunt Lillie died, the place was sold. The government built a dam on the White River and the place, land and house are now all covered with water.

William Franklin married Effie Ellen Alter in 1908 at Coffeyville, Kansas and had seven children: (all born in Kansas) Claude Harlan, Kenneth Franklin, Opal Elizabeth, Elza Clayburn "Clay", Lillie Mae, Gladys Marie and Louise Josephine, (author of the history). They moved to Wichita in 1915 with their first four children and Frank had a job driving a cab from old St. Francis Hospital to town and back. It didn't last very long as there was not enough passengers. "My brother Kenneth told me, on the way to the house on Woodland, Dad (Frank) hit a big tree that was on the northeast bank of the river and 18th st. bridge, with the car. He left the car there and never did go back to get it. Once when the river was flooded, Claude and Kenneth took the top to an old trunk over to the river and went paddling down the river. When dad caught them he really gave them a spanking." "There was an Out House (toilet) in the backyard, with the hole in it to sit on and do your job. (Kenneth told me this) One day, Lillie Mae was in the toilet and Clay had his gun and there was a hole in the side of the toilet and Clay was going to shoot that hole.

Lillie Mae came flying out. If Clay had shot that hole, she could have been killed or hurt." "The city dump was along the little Arkansas River back in the 1920's and before. We lived close to the river and the dump. The stores would dump everything there, candy, toys, flowers and anything else they wanted to get rid of. Sometimes we would find things to use and keep. The candy was old but it could be eaten, if you could beat the caretaker and grownups to it. Years later, when they dug up along the river for a big sewer pipe, people would come in cars with big baskets and boxes and pick up old fruit jars, dishes and a lot of other things." "Back in the 1920's when I was a child, they gave Caster Oil when you were sick or thought you needed cleaning out. Mother had some pink pills that she would give 2 or 3 days before she gave the Caster Oil. She had given me the pills and on this day she was going to give me the Caster Oil. You took it in orange juice. There

was a long table in the dining room and she had to chase me around that table before she could catch me and make me take the Caster Oil. I never took Caster Oil again."

"Name changes spelling"

"John is an Allred Family name, starting with John Aldred son of Henry Aldred starting in 1588 in England, again 1629, 1682, 1706, 1755 and on down. There were three Franklins that I can find, started in 1836 brother to my grandson Jerome, then my father William Franklin then, my brother Kenneth Franklin. (Note: Franklin was a common name in my branch of the Allreds too...Tessie) Claiborne started in 1834. He was the son of a John Allred, next was an uncle, brother to my father, Claborne Allred, then my brother Elza Claborne, then a son of my sister Gladys Frye, John Claborne Frye. My sister Lillie Mae was named after my father's sister Lillian Mae Allred Hall."

REUNION COMMENTS

Pat Burnell

Our 1995 All Allreds Reunion was a wonderful experience for me. One of the highlights was when we had our meeting. We all gathered in the hall and Gary began to call off the names of the children of Thomas, John, William and Solomon.

As he called each name, cousins representing that branch of the family would stand. This year we had such a wonderful representation. In some cases there would be one person standing and you should have heard the cheers that one individual received when he or she stood for their ancestor. Several times there were two groups on opposite sides of the room who didn't know others existed and they would rush together and tearfully greet each other. Just writing about it can't begin to convey the warm feelings that I felt when families came together for the first time. It's had to express what it means to see our great family united at last.

It's wonderful to have our individual family reunions, and we must continue to have them, but not everyone has a family reunion. We used to be included in the Ephraim Allred Family Reunions but they became so huge that the individual children of Ephraim began to hold their own. That sort of left us out because my father had only three children and the reunions faded out. Oh, we were always welcome at the other reunions but it wasn't the same. Now every year we gather in Spring City and my sister (Barbara Aylesworth) and my brother (Don Allred) are there. Several of my sister's children have been coming and one of my children, Bonnie started to come four years ago. At first it was because she wanted to see her aunt and uncle but now she comes with her husband and new baby because she has made so many friends and looks forward to seeing them. Now it has become our *personal yearly reunion* and my other children are starting to talk about not missing next year because they will have a chance to see all their first cousins at once, including all our cousins who are from the old Ephraim Allred Reunion.

The evening around the campfire was also a beautiful experience. Martin Allred has a voice that would put Hank Williams to shame and he sang dozens of old favorites, most of which were familiar to all. There were many misty eyes.

The souvenirs were also great this year. I bought a red baseball hat with our family name embroidered in heavy silver letters on the front (it's on my big teddy bear now). Someone has said that the most beautiful sound you can hear is the sound of your own name, well I think one of the most beautiful things you can see is the name Allred. There were T-shirts, buttons, plaques, cups and jackets, all with our family name or crest on them. There were books for sale, Photos to see, computer printouts and family histories. Next year there will be even more items. It's hard to imagine we have only been united for a few years. Come and join us next year, you won't be sorry. We need more of our East Coast cousins. The reunion is always the last Saturday in June and always in Spring City, Utah.

JAMES AND ELIZABETH ALLRED

REUNION REPORT

Bob Olson

THE BOOK

James and Elizabeth Allred is a professionally written, accurate, and well documented history. It contains new information not found in prior writings. This book will inspire you, strengthen your testimony, and make you proud of your heritage.

James and Elizabeth Allred were born when the United States of America had just won their freedom from England. They died when railroads stretched across America, Indians were on reservations, and each of the states had their present boundaries. This history traces their challenging and exciting life from their birth in the Carolinas to their settlement in the Utah Territory. The author shows what part James and Elizabeth played in Church history and American history. Those related and not related to James and Elizabeth will enjoy reading the book.

THE AUTHOR

The author, Linda Allred Steele, has a Bachelors of Arts degree in History from Brigham Young University. She is a mother of three sons and teaches school in the Uintah School District. This history is the culmination of many years of travel, study, research and writing.

PRINTING INFORMATION

James and Elizabeth Allred will be professionally printed by Publishers Press, Salt Lake City, Utah. It will be a 6" by 9" sewn hardbound volume made with quality materials.

The length will be approximately 224 pages. Printing is scheduled for completion August 15, 1995. Books ordered will be shipped soon after printing.

ORDER FORM

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We just pulled off our 5th (count 'em 5) ALL ALLRED reunion in Spring City, Utah. We had beautiful weather and a great turn out. We would like to thank all of you who came out and participated. It's hard for me to believe that we have been doing these every year for the last five years, (and it must be hard for some of you to believe as well because I've been asked why we have them every year). The primary reason we have the Reunion every year is to provide a forum for the election of the board of directors for the AFO. The reason we hold it in Spring City, Utah is because Spring City was originally called Allred Settlement and the area is full of Allred history (buildings, cemeteries, etc.). It has also been felt that having the Reunion in the same place at the same time (the last Saturday in June) every year would allow members to plan on attending well in advance. Having the Reunion every year also helps those who can't make it every year. They can attend in the years they are able to. (we missed you Sharon, Mickie, etc.,etc.)

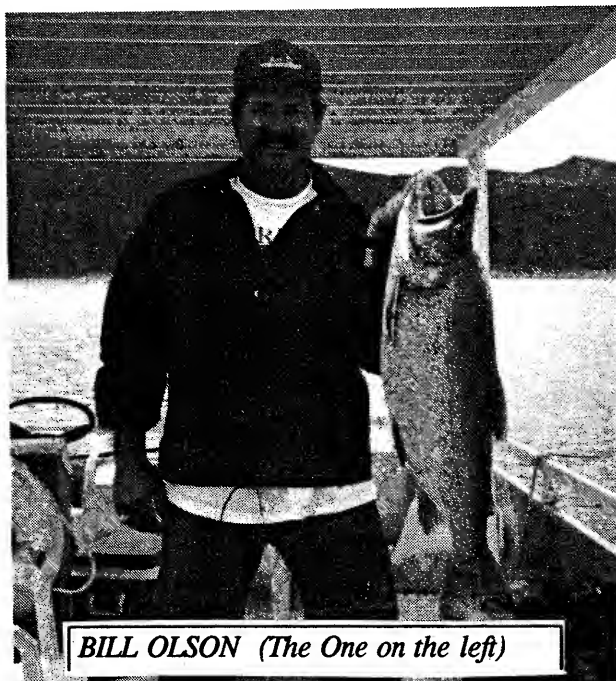
My brother Bill Olson attended the Reunion this year (from Calif.) and he and I took the kids on a little fishing trip after the Reunion. We took a trip to Yellowstone, caught a bunch of fish, then went to Flaming Gorge. That's where Bill hooked and landed this nice Lake Trout (see photo). You just never know what kind of good things might happen when you attend the Reunion.

We would once again like to thank Tessie and Carl Pyper for all that they did to make the Reunion a success. They deserve a pat on the back from everyone. Tessie made arrangements for us to have a real nice catered lunch available and everyone I talked to enjoyed it. Carl once again allowed us to put wear and tear on his stuff and helped out in countless ways. Thanks Tessie and Carl.

I would also like to thank Martin Allred for once again providing us with outstanding cowboy guitar and vocals around the bonfire. From where I was sitting it appeared that everyone was able to get their fill of hot dogs and marshmallows and had a good time.

We took all the kids over to the cemetery and had them place small red flags near all the headstones which had the Allred name on them. We went through nearly 200 flags.

We hope that all of you that were able to attend the Reunion had a good time and we hope to see those of you who couldn't at one in the future. If you have any suggestions on the types of activities you want available at future Reunions please contact either Larry or myself. Please let us know what you think.



BILL OLSON (The One on the left)

RESEARCH REPORT

By LouAnn Blakely

Our focus this past year for genealogical research has been centered on the difficult task of determining who the first Allred family emigrants to America were – where they came from and how they were related to our known ancestral families of Orange and Randolph Counties, NC. As you recall, we have traced our Allred roots back to John, William, Thomas and Solomon Allred, who were first located in the land records of Orange County in the mid-1750's. Our present research indicates that these four men were probably brothers, but no definite relationships have as yet been established.

From these four men down to the present, the Allred family is pretty well documented, although many errors do occur in individual family records. Our research committee hopes to go through the descendency records for John, William, Thomas and Solomon within the next few months and attempt to correct the misinformation and errors in those records. When completed we will then make that information available to all members of the AFO.

Concerning the family research in which we are presently engaged....As indicated in the past two newsletters, we gave several specific research assignments to Universal Genealogy in Salt Lake City. Our latest request was to have them search the records of Eccles parish in Lancashire, England, for the surname Allred. Our family name is listed with many different spellings in the parish registers, i.e., Allred, Alred, Alread, Aldred and Orred. We have asked that the extractions from the parish registers be grouped into families, utilizing the baptism, marriage and burial records and covering the years 1660 through 1755. In addition to the Church of England records, we also requested that the Non-Conformist records for the greater Manchester area be read for possible Allred entries. An assignment for a search of the Court of Chester for all Allred wills and letters of administration was also made.

This is one of the courts that has jurisdiction over much of Lancashire.

To refresh your memory: Our interest in Eccles parish began with the discovery of the John Alred and Ellen Pemberton family who resided there in the mid-1600's. We were intrigued by the fact that John Alred gave his sons the names of William, Phineas, Theophilus, Solomon and Enoch. It was previously reported that John Alred also had a son named John, but Universal's searches failed to locate a baptism record for this individual. These names correlate well with the names of some of the children of our Solomon Allred of NC, who named his sons Phineas, Theophilus and Solomon. The name Enoch is also prominent in many of our ancestral families. These are unusual names in themselves, but being grouped into one family in two separate instances – once in England and once in NC, we felt coincidence enough on which to base a research project. Members of the AFO were also in agreement at our 1994 reunion.

The past two months we have specifically focused on Thomas Allred who was born about 1720, lived in Orange and Randolph Counties, NC, and died in 1810. The will of Thomas is printed in this edition of the AFN. In 1937, Moses M. Sanders, a great grandson of Thomas Allred, presented the following information on Thomas: "Thomas Allred was born in 1720 in England, the son of John Allred. He married Elizabeth and died in 1810." Recently several members of the AFO have found statements in their family records, made by grandchildren and great-grandchildren of Thomas, stating that he was indeed born in England in 1720. With this in mind we instructed Universal Genealogy to especially center their searches on all John Allred families in Eccles and to report on any Thomas Allred found in their parish records.

We received a report from Universal the first part of June and it did contain a lot of good information that will require some follow-up research. They located a Thomas Aldred who was baptized in Eccles, Lancashire, on 7 Jul 1717, the son of Theophilus Aldred. This Theophilus was the son of John Alred and Ellen Pemberton and he died in Mar of 1727, when his young son Thomas was not quite ten years old. A search

into the marriage and burial records of Eccles showed that Thomas neither married nor was buried in Eccles. He seems to disappear from this parish after the death of his father – perhaps he moved to live with relatives. No mention is made in baptism records of Thomas' mother's name – at this early date only the names of the father were given. We have asked Universal to continue their searches outside of Eccles for this young boy, because he is a good candidate for our Thomas. Even though his father's name was Theophilus (another good family connection), he may have been raised by a John Alred. Further research will either prove or disprove this assumption.

In searching for individuals named John Allred, there were several good prospects in Eccles who were in the right age group to have been father of Thomas. There was a John Alred, son of John Alred, who was born in Dec of 1687. Since Thomas was born in 1720, this individual would have been thirty-three years of age at that time. We have asked that more research be conducted on him. Another interesting family appeared in Eccles – A John Allred had two sons, i.e., John who was born in 1725, and William who was born in 1727. These sons are the right age to have been the John and William Allred of NC. We have asked for more research on these two individuals. Did they stay in Eccles? If they left this parish, when did they leave? Could they have emigrated to America by the 1750's?

According to our report, Phineas and Solomon Alred, who were also sons of John Alred and Ellen Pemberton, disappeared before they were married. There are no marriage or burial records in Eccles parish for these brothers. At this point we have no knowledge of their whereabouts, who they married, who their children were, etc., but we have asked that additional searches be made on them and their prospective families.

In addition to the aforementioned searches, we have also asked Universal to do the following: 1. More thoroughly search all court jurisdictions in Lancashire for any Allred wills and admons; 2. Have the manorial records read for the greater Manchester area. These searches will be made by an agent in England. Manorial records include family documents for tenant farmers and they give excellent information on the common man in early England, which seems to be the status of the Allreds in that country; 3. Read and extract all baptisms, marriages and burials in the parishes surrounding Eccles for the Allred family surname, keeping in mind the families in which we have found particular interest; and 4. Carefully read all early emigration records prior to 1755 for any Allred entries.

The research completed by Universal to date has given us many good prospects. It seems quite likely at this point that Thomas, and perhaps William, John and Solomon, all emigrated directly from England to America. This would explain why we have not been able to locate documents on the Allreds prior to the 1750's in this country. Previous searches into the records of MD, PA and VA where the Alldridge name was prominent, failed to locate any viable data that connected the Allreds to them. They seem to be two separate families. If family information is correct, and if Thomas Allred was born in England, then we will find our roots there – beginning directly with his parental family. So for the time being we are still proceeding on the assumption that from our earliest beginnings we were probably Allreds.

RESEARCH REPORT COMMENTS

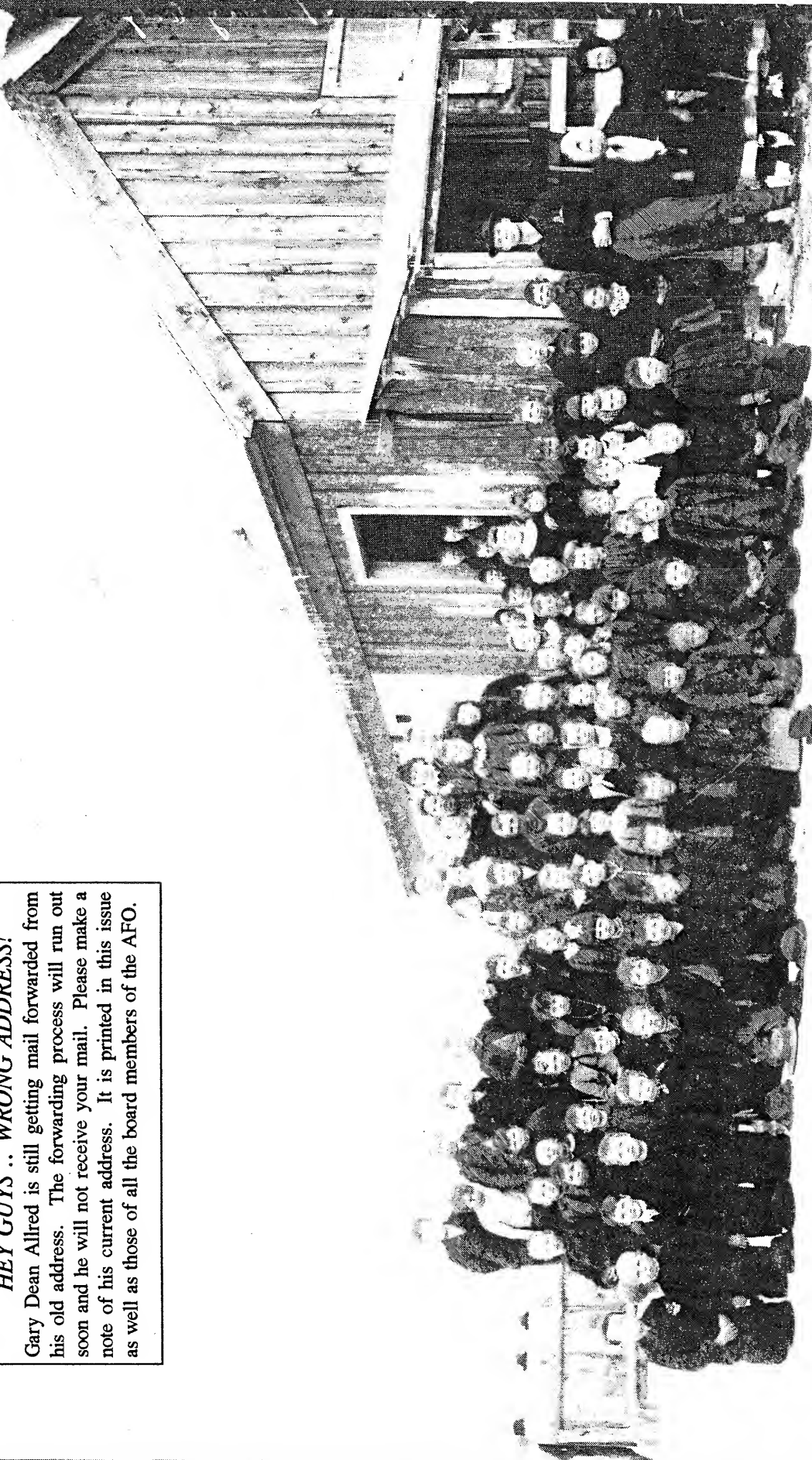
From Pat Burnell

Wow! I don't know how you feel about this research report but I can't tell you how excited I am over the direction our research is taking and over the neat way LouAnn has explained it. I think I finally understand it now. We have been at that old Brick Wall" for so many years and now thanks to the efforts of so many individuals I feel we are so close and LouAnn is doing a superb job!

In case you are wondering how we manage to pay for this professional research by Universal, I will tell you. We have many individuals who have donated money for this cause and one person who has financed whole blocks of research time, but a lot of the money comes from your membership in the AFO. The \$20 you spend each year pays for more than just the AFN. It runs the entire Allred Family Organization, so if you are a member we thank you from the bottom of our hearts and ask you to please keep your membership current so this great work will continue. I have never been more proud of being a part of our great Allred family.

HEY GUYS .. WRONG ADDRESS!

Gary Dean Allred is still getting mail forwarded from his old address. The forwarding process will run out soon and he will not receive your mail. Please make a note of his current address. It is printed in this issue as well as those of all the board members of the AFO.



ROBERT LIVINGSTON SCHOOL

Spring City, Utah

Date Unknown

Names of the children are printed in this issue

AFO Board of Directors

The business meeting at the Spring City Reunion resulted in several members of the Board of Directors being released because of health or personal reasons and new members were installed.

Released with a vote of thanks for their services were:

Faun Patterson in the History Department
Joe Patterson as Financial Auditor
Rhoda Thompson as Secretary
Kaye and Betty Allred as AFN Correspondents

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Don Zen Allred as AFN Correspondent
Donna Pyper as Secretary

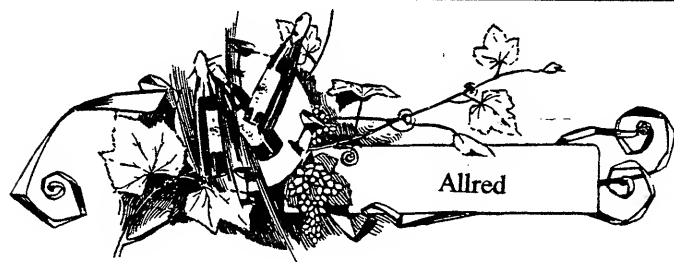
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Pat Burnell, although not registered on the Board of Directors, is included as an honorary member because she is the editor of the Allred Family Newsletter.

Beth A. Noland, from Montana, volunteered to assist with our correspondence for the newsletter and genealogy requests.

Our thanks to everyone for their willingness to work and assist the Board of Directors and help further this worthy work on.
May God bless the Allred family with success in this next year.



ROBERT LIVINGSTON SCHOOL

Spring City, Utah (date unknown)

Photo in this issue

1. Lenze Acord
2. Carl Christofferson
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4. Will Sorensen (married 1. Margaret Christofferson
2. Vera Downard)
5. ----- Sorenson
6. Henry Jacobsen
7. George Downard
8. Tommy Allred
9. Don Allred (married Anna Peral Madsen)
10. Bert Allred (married Myrtle livingston)
11. Johnny Allred
12. Loren Brough (married Mary Anderson)
13. Hyrum Jensen (married Myrtle Clawson)
14. Parley Petersen
15. Ben Justensen (married Blanche Maxfield)
16. Oliver Allred
17. Abram Johnson
18. Rindy Larsen (married Vince Billington)
19. Melettie Allred (married Oscar Clawson)
20. Nellie Frandson
21. Mable Nielsen (married Myron Aldrich)
22. Persha Bunnell
23. Nellie Allred (married Ross Allred)
24. Merilla Kofford (married James P. Hansen)
25. Cellie Carlsen
26. Josephine Hansen (married Ben Staker)
27. Lavilla Hansen (married Lawrence Ericksen)
28. Nell Allred (married Gilbert Nyberg)
29. Ruth Robinsen (married Osman Osborne)
30. Helen Allred (married Niels Rasmussen)
31. Clarasie Blain (?) (married James Nielsen)
32. Grace Blain (?) (married Grant Nielsen)
33. Cyrus Edward Allred (married Grace Brough)
34. Spencer Allred (married Iva Jean Gordon)
35. Milton Allred (married Jennie Acord)
36. Levie Carlsen
37. Charles Fox
38. Nora King
39. Ed. Livingston
40. Wilford Schofield (married Mary Burrsen)
41. Porter Allred
42. Lester Allred (married Myrlte Linington)
43. Sarah Clawson (married Roy Johnson)
44. Amelia Allred (married James W. Anderson)
45. Annie Schofield (married Charles Justesen)
46. Robert Livingston (teacher of the school)
47. Heber Allred
49. Herbert Allred (married Margaret Estella Black)

Sorry folks, I do not know the order (Top or Bottom, Right or Left) in which these children are shown. Please note the number of Allred children. The rest of the children probably had Allred mothers or grandmothers! Spring City was once called Allred Settlement.

In the May-June 1995 edition of the Genealogical Helper magazine, page 20, the following article appeared and is quoted as it was written. It was sent in by The Federation of Genealogical Societies, a nonprofit nationwide organization representing 300 member societies and ultimately over 100,000 individual genealogists. The article is now quoted with their permission.

Misleading Adds for "Genealogical" Products

These days almost everyone receives an invitation to buy a book on their surname. One company specializing in selling such surname books is Halbert's Inc. of Bath, Ohio, a village near Akron. Typically, somebody using the title "Director" writes on letterhead that features a coat of arms, supposedly for that family. A different director promotes each surname book. Halbert's sends tens of thousands of letters every day and thousands of individuals respond.

The description makes these books sound like family histories or genealogies. Disappointed purchasers report that the books are little more than lists of early immigrants who share the same surname as the addressee. They also include lists of addresses of people with the same surname. These lists are based on the mistaken notion that people with the same last name are relatives. Frequently this is not true; moreover, the lists ignore spelling variants.

Last spring, Gary I. Bunce, Director, wrote to Peter W. Bunce, to encourage him to buy *The World Book of Bunces*. However, Gary Bunce was unaware that he was writing to a real director. Peter Bunce is the Director of the Great Lakes Region of the U.S. National Archives, as well as serving on the Board of Directors of the Federation of Genealogical Societies. Mr. Bunce wrote back to Gary L. Bunce with some questions:

Your letter states that the first Bunce you found arrived in (Barbados or St. Christopher) in 1635. Yet you claim that this book includes Bunces that came between the 16th and early 20th centuries. The 16th century is the 1500's. Is this a misprint or are there other possible inaccuracies? I have read elsewhere that the first Bunce came to Connecticut in the 1640's. I believe, and that his name was Thomas.... Can you vouch for the scholarship of *The World Book of Bunces*?

A Halbert's Customer Service Representative replied on Gary Bunce's behalf:

First, I would like to explain that Gary L. Bunce is our Family Director for the Bunce name. He has given us permission to use his name in our advertising to offer products to customers with the same last name. Please note, however, that Halbert's is the publisher of this book.

We cannot guarantee that the immigrant we cite was, in fact, the first immigrant. However, in our search through the reference books, this is the first immigrant with your name that we were able to locate.

Our book is nopt a genealogical trace.

Peter Bunce forwarded copies of this correspondence to Dr. Helen Hinchliff, chair of the Genealogical Ethics Committee. This committee is sponsored by the National Genealogical Society (NGS) in cooperation with the Federation of Genealogical Societies. Letters like these have helped to form the basis of an extensive report about Halbert's advertising methods and the types of products it sells.

On 23 March 1995 the NGS in cooperation with the Federation filed a formal request with The United States Postal service to investigate Halbert's for misrepresentation of its products. The report supports this request, but now it is your turn.

If you have received a letter offering a genealogical product that appears misleading, you should replace the material in its original envelope and mail it with your comments to Mr. Kenneth J. Hunter, Chief Postal Inspector. The U.S. postal Service, 475 L'Enfant Plaza, SW, Washington, DC 20260-2100.

NOTES AND QUERIES

I am looking for the family of ISSAC ALLRED married to #2 MATILDA STEWART PARK. They had 1 child, Matilda Stewart Allred who married John Robinson. I have copies of letters written by Sadie Robinson to my grandmother, Elsie Pearl Park Boyer 1899 from Spring City, UT.

Glenda Brown
196 North 300 East
Alpine, UT 84004 (801) 756-2248

I am looking for my grandfather, ALBERT FRANKLIN ALLRED, son of Joseph Robert Allred. My father, Stanley Allred never knew his father. My grandmother divorced him in 1912 and he disappeared - no trace of him. Would appreciate if anyone could put me in touch with someone. This is all the information I have found.

Thank You,
Joan Allred Regello
3952 Sitting Bull Way - Antelope, CA 95843

I am looking to correspond with descendants of LOUIS PORTER ALLRED (1831-1902) and CLARA (CLARINDA) LYCON (Lykins, Lockin) of Gainsville TX. My great grandfather was Jerry Vard (J.V.) who married LulaBelle Raydon, and was a son of Louis Porter. I have many unidentified pictures and wonder if any could be Allred kin. Can anyone tell me why Louis Porter Allred ended up in Texas and his father, William Hackley Allred, stayed in Utah?

Please contact: Carol Lynds, 22323 Barbacoa Drive - Saugus, CA 91350 (805) 296-1088

AFO member Dr. Lawrence Kent has recently gained approval of eight of his direct ancestors in the First Families of Tennessee, some of whom are Allred descendants. He provided the FFT with a long list of surnames of those related to the Allred clan and anyone having interest in preserving given family lines in an excellent repository should contact the FFT directly rather than Dr. Kent. Note that the FFT has a postmark deadline of 31 December 1996 so start the process now with an inquiry to: First Families of Tennessee, c/o East Tennessee Historical Society, 500 West Church St., Knoxville, TN 37902 (Attn: Cherel B. Henderson)
Note from Pat:

Dr. Kent gave me permission to include a copy of the beautiful SAR (Sons of the American Revolution) certificate but do to space limitations it was not possible. Dr. Kent also called my attention to an error in issue #23. It was stated that his SAR approval was his first line and it was really his fifth SAR line. He has been in the SAR since 2 Dec. 1970...Almost 25 years!

State of the AFO Report 7/04/95

Submitted by Gary D. Allred

Membership: Approximately 350 paid members as of 7/95

Memberships received 1995 to date	+\$2740.00
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Photo Arc: Expense for mailing & materials	-\$ 50.00
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Corp: Annual Report to State of Utah	-\$ 10.00
Research: After contributions for research -	\$851.00
Total expended for research	\$2,206.92
Balance in checking as of 7/04/95	\$4638.66

Approximate expenses expected for remainder of 1995

AFNF or AFN 24 & 25 approx:	\$1100
AFN For postage/printing/etc	\$ 350
AFO For mailing and printing expenses to acquire new genealogy information.	\$ 450
AFO For office and supplies	\$ 375
AFN New computer program newsletter	\$ 280

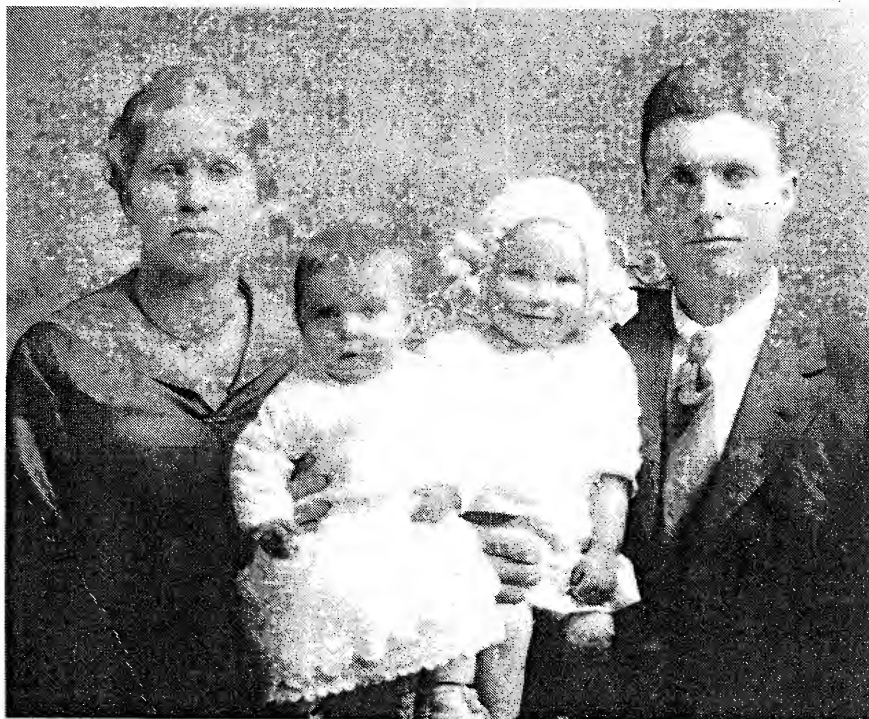
Research - New research projects for 1995
Each research block of time =\$1000. \$2000



Children of Serilda Jane Allred abt 1907
Jesse Leroy Blain and sisters Jane, Mary & Laura



LOUIE ELIZABETH ALLRED 1892 -1964
NEVE MORTENSEN (husband of Louie)
ELVA MORTENSEN ALLRED (wife of Royal L. Allred)
Photo Taken about 1918



ZETTA HIGGINS ALLRED, LORNA, VELMA & JAMES MILTON ALLRED
1896-1980 1893-1969

Photo submitted by Vern Allred of Mesa, Arizona



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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

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